ENGLISH WOMAN AT HEAD OF QUALIFIERS

Gladys Ravenscroft Conquers Wind, Cold, Wet and Sun and Makes Round in 88.

MISS DODD NEXT, IN TIE

She and Miss Curtis of Boston Even at 91-Mrs. Barlow, Off Her Game, Out.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 13 .- One English woman, Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, at the top of the list, and another, Miss Muriel Dodd, tied for second position with Miss Harriott Curtis of Boston is the record made by the British invaders national golf championship which was mayed to-day on the course of the Wilmington Country Club. It was an auspi-

clous beginning for the visitors.

Miss Ravenscroft, champion of Great
Bestain in 1912, won the low score prize the field, which numbered over seventy A rather odd combination of heavy, soggy turf left by recent rains, cold wind that at times became almost sale and brilliant sunlight over all was to blame for the high scoring. Men would have found the high wind difficult to cope with and the wind diment to cope with and the women found it an almost maurmountable obstacle in the way of good golf. So high was the general run of the scores that, despite the quality of the field, which is without doubt the best that has participated in an American women's championship, only ten players finished under 100, and there was a tie for the last these places.

for the last three places at 112.

The leader to-day played steady golf all through the early part of the round and but for a lapse in putting when almost in sight of home would have bettered her winning score by two or three strokes. On the first two holes she cqualled the men's par figures, but at the hird, which seemed to be a thorn in the side of the contestants all day, she was bunkered and took 7. Then followed a series of weil played holes, the 7 on the righth, which appears on her card, being fiue to the fact that the hole is 567 yards long, and to-day had to be played right in the teeth of the wind. She was out in 12, the best score made for the first nine. Things continued to go well for a while can the inward holes, but then there came the break in the putting that made the the break in the putting that made the total higher than it should have been. On the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth greens the former British champion took three putts and on the home hole flubbed

Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, Bromborough, England:

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England:

Out 4 2 7 5 4 6 3 7 4-42

Ther driving, for which she is noted, was the predominant feature of her game to-day and she kept on the line nearly all of the way. The goddess of luck helped her a couple of times when her shots were not straight, for she hit a tree once and a boundary post another time, the hall bounding back into the fairway on both occasions.

Miss Dodd, the present British champion and the newly made Canadian champion as well, tied with Miss Harriott S. Curtis, holder of the American title in 1906, at 91. The slip of a girl from England played through the wind like a veteran, kept on the course seventeeneighteenths of the way and kept out of the traps also on nearly all of the holes. Her worst playing was done on the seventeenth, where she crowded a slice to the four or five minutes it took her to play the hole. It cost her 7. Her card:

Miss Muriel Dodd, Moreton, England:
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Mrs. Margaret Scott. Hamilton. Canada ... 61

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Mrs. Charley L. Frail

Miss Curtis, who was the first player to start, began with a 6, but played well the rest of the way, reaching the turn in 45. A good 3 on the home hole brought her back in 46. The card:

Miss H. S. Curtis, Essex County:

Out. 6 3 4 4 5 6 4 8 5 4

Kate C. Hariey of Fall River, who was champion in 1908. She began poorly and took 51 to the turn. It was a different story, however, on the last nine and a splendid 43 gave her a 94 and put her in fourth place. Another New England golfer, Miss Fanny Osgood of Brookline, finished with a 95, and two of the younger players. Miss Marion Hollins, the metrogolfer, Miss Fanny Osgood of Brookline, finished with a 95, and two of the younger players, Miss Marion Hollins, the metropolitan champion, and Miss Mildred Canerly of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, turned in cards of 96. At 97 was Miss Lillian B. Hyde, South Shore, twice the holder of the metropolitan title and probably the longest driver in the tournament. She lost her ball on the tenth and with the resulting penalty took 9 for the hole. The national champion who is trying for her fourth championship, Miss Margaret Curtis, was in ninth place with a 38 and the brilliant young Canadian, Miss Violet Pooley of Victoria, B. C., was tenth with 99.

Most of those who were expected to qualify did so and their names follow along in the list until 112 is reached. At that figure there was a six cornered the for the least three places and the player resulted in the elimination of one of the favorites, Mrs. Roland H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphis. She was runnerup last year and was expected to make things interesting for the British players this year, but she was off her game all day.

Miss Florence Harvey of Hamilton, Ont., Miss Florence

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Miss Florence Harvey of Hamilton, Ont.
the runnerup to Miss Dodd in the Canadian championship, was one of those who tied at 112, but she saved herself on the playoff. Mrs. P. R. Stockton of Plainfield Palmer.
Lareon.

Score—Manuchine of the Bala Golf Club. a Philadelphia organization, were the other two who qualified on the playoff.
Both Miss Dodd and Miss Ravenscroft found themselves in the lower bracket when the draw was made, so that one or the other cannot reach the final. Miss when the draw was made, so that one or the other cannot reach the final. Miss Hyde and Miss Pooley, who meet to-norrow, are with the two English girls in the lower bracket, but most of the American strength is concentrated in the upper half. In that division are the Curtis sisters. Miss Hollins and Miss Harley. The Irish champion, Miss Mabel Harrison, who took 107 to-day, is another in the upper bracket. The scores:

Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, Brom-boreugh, England, 42 Miss Harroott Curtis, Essex County 45 Miss Muriel Dodd, Moreton, 45 Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River, 51 Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline, 49 Miss Middred Caverly, Philadelphia Midret Colors (1988) Marion Hollins, West Brook 49 Margaret Curtis, Essex County 48 Violet Pooley, Victoria, B. C. 52 G. M. Bishop, Brooklawn 52 E. Allen, Oakley 53 C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia

THEY BRAVE GALE TO QUALIFY



by the wind yesterday that she took

Commerce High School demonstrated to scholastic circles by defeating Boys
High School 33 to 0 at Manhattan Field,
149th street and Eighth avenue, yesterday

fellow members of the National Com-

would attempt to down him, but he would would attempt to down him, but he would dodge or squirm out of danger each time until safe under the goal posts. After this exhibition Coach Sisskind of Commerce put in second string men. They managed to advance the bal so that Mont-

Commerce Positions
Worth Left end
Hagemeyer Left tackle
Parks Left guard
Camen Centre
Montgomery Right guard
Wasner Right tackle
Hooper Right tackle
Hooper Right halfback
Cann Left halfback
Clapp Right halfback
Commerce, 33: Boys, 0. Te
Cann, 3; Schneider Hagemeyer,
touchdown—Cann, 3 Substitutes
Schneider for Worth, Kneubel
Fansie for Kneubel, Josephs for Can
for Montgomery, Greenberg fo
Gunther for Withen. VICTORY COMES AT FAG END. With three-quarters of a minute to play, the Manual Training football team scored a touchdown and incidentally de-feated the Commercial High eleven in for Montgomery, Greenberg for Waters, Gunther for Wittner, McKinley for Cann. Boys—Kane for Gorman, Hand for Neuman. Bernstein for Clark? Referee-Dickler, Columbia. Umpire—Ed Thorp, De La Salle. Linesman—Wilson, Stanford Time—12 minute Harold McCorm.

COMMERCE WINS ROUGH GAME.

In the high school championship soccer match between the High School of Commerce and Erasmus Hall at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday the verdict finally favored Commerce by the score of 1 goal to 0. There was considerable rough play and during the first period Hearn, Erasmus Hall's goal keeper, was laid off for five minutes. After the game feeling ran a bit high because of alleged fouling, but quiet was restored by the cooler heads in the crowd.

After twenty minutes of fast play L Koslow, the centre, passed to Fitzgibbons. In the high school championship soccer Koslow, the centre, passed to Fitzgibbons, Williams of the goal post. The lineup

SIMON LEADS COLUMBIANS.

Wins First Run for Van Amringe

MANUAL STARTS WITH RUSH.

Manual Makes Only Touchdown of

Game in Last Minute.

Scores Twice in First Half of Soccer Game and Beats Morris.

The soccer team of the Manual Train-ing High School of Brooklyn defeated the eleven of Morris High School in a Cup-Smith and Gers Follow. championship game at the Prospect Park parade grounds in Brooklyn by a so of 3 goals to 1 yesterday morning. The champions tallied twice in the first half, but in the second honors were even. Manual. O'Brien . . Hamman . . Lahey Manual. Positions. Morris.
O'Brien. Goal Pelton
Hamman. Right back Label
Lahey Left back Merski
Smith Right half. Bandes
Willigan. Centre half. Grossman
Lind. Left half. Briscon
Campbell. Outside right. Sallaforningglo
Titus. Inside right. Brown
Clark. Centre. O'Kane
Bryant Inside left. H. Tinsley
De Gaudenzle. Outside left. W. Tinsley
Score Manuel. 3: Morris. I. Referee.
J. Holman. Linesmen. Cook. Manual. and
Schulman. Morris. Goals—Titus. De Gaudenzle and Leberman. Manual: O'Kane.
Morris. Substitute—Lieberman for Bryant.
Time of halvee—20 minutes. Positions.

versity yesterday. Simon covered the course, which measures about four and a quarter miles, in 23 minutes 11 seconds. F. G. Smith, with the limit handicap of 1 minute 30 seconds, with second 8, yards behind the winner, and M. Gerz was third. Gerz won the cup in last year's series of runs. Twenty men started and fifteen finished. The first ten were:

GIANTS LOSE FIGHT FOR LEAGUE'S SHARE

Referee in Long Controversy Over World's Series Money Reaches His Decision.

as a result of the settlement of the long drawn out controversy with the long drawn out controversy with the New York club over a division of world's series receipts. In December 1911, the National League, by a majority was put off the field, while the fans yote, passed a resolution to the effect that the club taking part in the world's series take sides in a general riot. They were should hand over 25 per cent, of its share clubs. When the New York club finished the series with the Red Sox about \$26,000 was coming to the other magnates, but the late John T. Brush filed a protest with the National Commission to the effect that he had not voted for the resolution

meion was supposed to be their property, but they didn't know whether they would receive it or not, because no word had been heard from Referee Carr. But yesterday the magnates suddenly became joyful. They learned that the dispute had been decided against the owners of the Giants but they didn't know whether they would receive it or not, because no word had been heard from Referee Carr. But yesterday the magnates suddenly became joyful. They learned that the dispute had been decided against the owners of the Giants and that this year's 25 per cent. amounting to nearly \$20,000, would be paid over with the \$26,000 held up last fall.

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There has been no friction over this apportionment of sports in the American League, which adopted a similar resolution League, which adopted a similar resolution in December, 1911. The Red Sox paid over \$25,000 last fall without hesitation and the seven American League clubs will receive their \$20,000 rakeoff from the Athletic club in a fews days. This method of doing business, however, is characteristic of the American League, over which Ban Johnson rules with undisputed authority. disputed authority.

Scoring began early in the first period day, except the handing of a check for \$54254 after Cann and Clapp, alternating, 000 to the Giants for their share of the prize money.

brought the ball to the Boys 10 yard line, where Cann shot a pretty pass over the goal line to Schneider's open arms. Commerce lost two chances to score in the next quarter by Hooper fumbling on a delayed pass end run with but eight yards to go to a touchdown and later by choosing to drop kick. The ball was blown wide by the wind.

Within ten minutes after the opening of the second half Cann had made three touchdowns and kicked each goal. He tore through his opponents as if greased. Man after man of the Brooklyn team would attempt to down him, but he would not be repeated.

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Followers of the Giants probably have seen the last of the noted pinch hitter. Harold McCormick. Word was received here yesterday that McCormick will be sold to the Chattanooga club of the South-ern Association and will be appointed man-Only One Goal Scored in Soccer Contest With Erasmus.

McCormick will succeed Norman
Elberfield, who is now in charge of the
New Orleans team. McCormick joined McGraw in 1910.

Koslow, the centre, passed to Fitzgibbons, covered some weak points that convinced at inside left, who netted the ball for him that Whiteman could not measure up to the required standard. With Montreal of the goal post. The lineup:

Whiteman should make his mark, partic-

ularly with the stick.
Lichtenheim also purchased McGraner,
a left handed pitcher, from the Cincinnati club yesterday. He said that he had two other players in view and might disclose their names when he arrives in Montreal to-morrow morning.

"The commission has no evidence upon which to act." said Chairman Herrmann when talking of the scandal caused by speculation in world's series tickets, "but if District Attorney Whitman can unearth facts to prove collusion between scalpers and persons connected directly or indirectly with the management of the world's series, the commission will take the mat-ter up without delay."

Evidently the mogula in the baseball H. Simon, with a handicap of fifteen seconds, captured the first run for the Dean Van Amringe cup held over the Riverside Drive course at Columbia Uni-

National League men have been whis pering together since Saturday. It is said that a bomb will be exploded in their ranks before another week passes by. It is the old policy of fighting among themselves when the players have left the limelight.

Nash Has Best Two Rounds.

H'dicap. Time.

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NIGHT VEILS THE WORST.

Ends in Riot-No Decision. FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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W. L. PC. W. L. PC.

St. Louis (A.L.) 3.2.508 Louis (N.L.) 3.2.500

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—Riotous scenes marked the ending of the city series games to-day between the Browns and the Cardinals. The first game was won by the Cardinals by the score of 5 to 2 and the second game was ended by darkness with the score 1 to 1 at the end of the fifth inning.

Reaches His Decision.

SEVEN CLUBS GET \$46,000

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Ban Johnson Returns West and Leaves Herrmann and Lynch for Last Sweeping Up.

Owners of seven National League clubs heard good news yesterday. Nearly \$46,000 will be cut up among them seems with the second game was ended by darkness with the second 1 to 1 at the end of the fifth inning.

On account of the hard feeling caused by a fight in which the fans joined during the first game the series was called off to-night with honors even, three games for each of the city teams, leaving the tirst game the series was called off to-night with honors even, three games for each of the city teams, leaving the tirst game. After Konetchy had singled and Evans struck out O'Leary smashed a slow roller along the first base line, which was deflected by Pratt, who stumbled and fell. Pratt, thinking the ball was a foul, falled to throw it, and when he heard that Umpire Hilderbrand had called it fair he rushed to the Plate to protest the decision.

While Pratt was arguing with Hildebrand Beck of the Cardinals yelled some-

appeared on first again and the Cardinals refused to play until he was ejected. A long wait and much wrangling followed before Manager Rickey consented to eliminate Pratt. The second game played until darkness veiled The score:

SECOND GAME.

Smith Fans 10 in 5 Inning Came. The Columbia juniors, with Smith, the varisty pitcher, in the box, defeated the sophomores on South Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 4, thereby holding their lead in the race for the interclass championship. Smith struck out ten men in the five innings that the game endured. The score:

Sophomores....... 6 3 6 0 1 4 3 1 Juniors...... 2 4 0 2 x - 8 7 1 Batteries—Observender, Shea and Shea. McKinless: Smith, and Lane. Game called in the fifth inning on account of darkness. The Columbia juniors, with Smith, the

Howard Gets the Merchandise.

J. A. Howard won the holiday shoot As a rule the club holds the Cosmopolitan championship on Columbus Day. Yester-day, however, the championship was not on the programme and the principal shoot The winner shot with a handlean of

Brown's SO Lowest Net.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. V., Oct. 13.—The 18 hole medal play handicap at the Wykagyl C. C. to-day was won by H. C. Brown with a score of 95—15, 80. The following cards also were turned in: H. W.

Thorpe in Football Togs for Last Time

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—James Thorpe spent the last few hours remaining before his marriage here to-morrow in the football togs he loved so well, on the Carlisle Indian gridiron coaching, as an assistant to Glen Warner, the kickers among the robust Indian youths of the football squad, most of whom will be ushers at his wedding in the morning. Thorpe's coaching was highly valued and he seemed to have lost none of his toe cunning. He put several drop kicks over at good distances.

WHITE SOX VICTORS IN

Pinch Hitter Knocks Humphries Out of Box and Cubs Lose by 5 to 2.

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Chicago, Oct. 13.—The White Sox to-day clinched the championship of Chicago. They beat the Cubs 5 to 2 and since it

*Batted for Humphries in the fifth inning.

*Batted for Lavender in the ninth inning.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- The cry of the oyote is like unto the whisper of the ant compared to the scalpers bemeaning the fact that the Athletics and Glants did not play to-day, for they gave \$5 for \$3 seats, heping to double the amount by sales, and now the best they can get

recognized as speculators, and several admitted they were from New York. They said they had been stung badly in their efforts to reap a harvest from the series. They were convinced, one of them explained, that the series was to be manipuplained, that the series was to be manipu-lated so that a game would be neces-sary in this city to-day, and they planned accordingly. They did not believe that after selling tickets for six games the magnates would permit the series to be finished in less than that number, necessitating the return of socothing like \$50,000.

Son of Harry Davis Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- Gloom was

cast over the triumphant Athletics to-day by the sudden death of Harry Crostin Davis, fourteen-year-old son of Harry of 72—5, 87. Clark and Laidlaw turned in the winning card in Class C, with a score of 91—18, 75. In the selected score play for the whole day a quadruple tie resulted between Storm, Lacey, Ludlow and Lee, all with a net score of 73. on by excitement over the great victory over the New York Giants. The lad was a prime favorite with the Athletic players. Konetchy Sure to Be Traded.

> St. Louis, Oct. 13.—Ed Konetchy, the Cardinals' big first baseman, played in the final games of the city series against the

t there were only five entries for the of the club for the next ten years, no play at the Forest Hills Field Club matter how it fares in the league standing the match was postponed indefing. The players in turn made the usual

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VICTORY EVENS

Lajoie Whiffs Three Times and Jackson Twice Before Hendricks Weakens.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Cleveland 3 3 .600 Pittaburg

CHICAGO CITY SERIES the Pittsburg-Cleveland post season series PITTSBURG, Oct. 13 .- The sixth game of was played here to-day, and resulted in a victory for the Lake City players by contest was one of the very best seen here this year, and was full of thrills from beginning to end. Gregg, pitching for the American League team, was in rare form and struck out nineteen Pirate batamen, fourteen of his strikeouts being Chicago (A L.) 4 2 .667 Chicago (N.L.) 2 4 .533 necessary to win an in the that was ning he doubled down the left field fou bold's single

They beat the Cubs 5 to 2 and since it was their fourth victory it brought the scries to a close. The series resulted in four wins for the Sox and two for the Cubs. Humphries was the victim in the final game. The Sox got to him for three hits in the fourth round, counted as many runs and took a lead which they pover relinquished.

The Pittsburgs had several chances to score and win the game in the regulation nine innings, having men on base in three innings and once a man on third, but the deadly crossfire pitching of Gregg was too much for them and the necessary punch was lacking. Hendricks also putched time ball, striking out the great A pinch hitter put Humphries out of the game and Lavender went in. There was nothing to indicate that he would have been were a feet out of the property of the same and Jackson twice. inning, allowing five hits on the next for Sox hit straight straight innings, and the winning run was fairly carned off his delivery. The series now stands 3 to 2, and the deciding game will be staged in this city to-morrow. The

Two base hits—Johnston Gregg Sacrine hits—simon Liebold Stolen bases—Chapman Jackson, Grancy. Double play—Menson Gregg sated, First base on balls—Off Hendrig 1, of Gregg 2, Struck out—By Hendrig 2, of Gregg 13. Wild pitch—Gregg. Left on bases—Pitts burg, 6; Cleveland, 8. First base of crows—Pittsburg, 1; Cleveland, 2. Umpires—Ensichehind the bat, Dineen on the bases, Eason and Evans on the foul lines. Time 2 hours and 58 minutes



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